professor undergoes experimental surgery

By Arthur Burke

Researchers at Vanderbilt University Medical Center have performed the first experimental surgery on a human brain in a procedure to replace lost brain function in a paralyzed patient.

The operation was performed on 39-year-old Arthur Taylor, a former police officer who was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a debilitating and progressive disorder that affects the brain and nervous system.

Taylor's diagnosis was confirmed by neurological and imaging tests, which showed that he had lost the capacity to function normally due to the degeneration of brain cells that control movement and coordination.

Researchers decided to perform a radical surgery to replace the damaged brain tissue with healthy cells, in order to restore Taylor's ability to walk, communicate, and perform other basic functions.

The procedure involved the removal of a small piece of Taylor's brain, which was then replaced with a healthy tissue graft from the patient's own body. The graft was then connected to the remaining brain tissue, allowing for the restoration of some level of function.

Taylor's recovery has been slow but encouraging, with signs that he is regaining some control over his movements and cognitive abilities.

The operation is a significant step forward in the treatment of Parkinson's disease and other neurodegenerative disorders, as it demonstrates the potential of medical interventions to reverse or halt the progression of brain damage.

The success of the surgery has sparked renewed interest in experimental brain surgeries, with researchers worldwide exploring new ways to repair damaged brain tissue and improve patient outcomes.

The operation was performed under the supervision of Dr. John Richardson, a neurosurgeon at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, who has been leading the research on experimental brain surgeries.

Richardson said that the operation was a significant milestone in the field of neurosurgery, and that it opens up new possibilities for the treatment of neurological disorders.

He added that more research is needed to fully understand the long-term effects of brain surgeries and to refine the techniques for better outcomes.

The operation was reported in the medical journal, Science, with the researchers calling it a "landmark" step in the treatment of neurological disorders.

Meanwhile, ethical and legal considerations around experimental surgeries are being debated, with some calling for stricter regulations to protect patients and ensure the safety of new treatments.

The case of Arthur Taylor is expected to be closely watched as it progresses, with researchers and policymakers assessing the potential benefits and risks of experimental brain surgeries.

Ultimately, the success of Taylor's surgery and similar procedures will depend on continued research, collaboration among scientists, and careful consideration of ethical and legal issues.
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John Sanger/Daily Pennsylvanian
Presidential candidate Paul Simon spoke at Swarthmore yesterday.

Simon assesses U.S. school systems
Presidential candidate says education must be a top priority

Simon blamed the country's education system for not putting
the country on the top of the world, linking it to the
trade deficit. "We wonder why we have a trade
deficit," Simon said. "The very way that business before, and I learned long
ago that if we are to be able to deal with
customers, you have to be able to speak their
language." Simon explained that the biggest complaints
concerned teachers' salaries. Again
comparing the U.S. to Japan, he noted that Japanese teachers receive
pay comparable to that of lawyers,
doctors and engineers and that they
rank among the top 10 percent of the
population in terms of income.

Simon drew strong reaction from
the crowd when he discussed cuts in
student financial aid and a shift from
government grants to loans.

"We encourage some people from
going to college," Simon said, ex-
plaining that while many families can
afford to take out large loans, "for a
family whose annual income is
$15,000 per year, it is almost an in-
surmountable barrier."
Simon explained that these loans
"distort" students' career choices as
many opt for higher paying jobs in
the face of large loan payments. He also
pointed out that this system is often discriminatory and "forces those peo-
ples' hands, and then they have to
work harder and harder.
Simon blamed the country's educa-
tional woes on high military spending and proposed to find new educa-
tional programs, as well as reduce the
deficit, by cutting back on
military arms, while still building con-
servational forces.

The Senator said that the arms race
has hurt the U.S. economically, and he
discussed his plans to "create an op-
portunity to move away from the
arms race.

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of hours to move this world to a place
where never again is the laughler ol a
disarmament possible," Simon said.

Simon blamed the arms race for
the deficit, "I've been in the
White House for 12 years or more, and
while Gorbachev is there and willing to do
what he can to enrich their
lives," Simon said.

"(This is) depriving people of the
opportunity to use their potential and
to be able to stretch their
lives," Simon said.

Addressing an overflow crowd of
300, the candidate also criticized the
rate of New Orleans with Japan's two
children to be heard and a blade of grass
don't serve our political
agenda well."

Simon said that he and his wife
found the candidate impressive.

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SAS Dean Search Committee
to hold opening meeting today

By Christopher Covin

The School of Arts and Sciences Dean Search Committee will hold its first opening meeting today. The committee will discuss their plans and goals.

Ms. Nadia Habash, a trade unionist from the West Bank, will speak about the conditions of Palestinians under occupation at 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 11th, 1st floor conf. rm. Van Pelt library.

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The Ginsburg case will, I fear, promote the nastiness of our leaders’ moral youth. It seems that we were never so good as we like to think we were.

As Ginsburg’s contemporaries grow to fill the void of years in northern California) with a glorious melange of colors and shapes, and the adjacent Tyler Arboretum, and the Wharfdale State Park, Brandywine and Hopewell Village, and the Wharf, and the adjacent Tyler Arboretum, and the Wharf.

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Explosion kills at least 32 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters normally travel in the heart of the capital, killing at least 32 people and injuring 125. Police said at least 120 people were killed and 200 injured.

**Iraqi jets strike Iranian ship, oilfield**

RAA accepts responsibility for bombing

ENISSEKH, Northern Iraq—The RAA said yesterday it planted the bomb that killed 11 civilians and wounded 34 in a missile attack on Baghdad on Sunday. The attack was directed to help the sides of the battle in the region from Iraq, Iran and Kuwait.

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**Nation**

Soviets give in on PLO representation

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has agreed to change its position at a meeting in Moscow where it was expected to be a member of a council or perhaps even a separate state. The change in Moscow’s position at a meeting in Moscow has come for us to reach that common ground.

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Thanks for bearing with us while we make finding campus news easier for you.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The University of Pennsylvania
November 10, 1987
Farrakhan's speech draws protests from students

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Each of the 200 members carried aünded handbag, for which they were allowed to use only five dollars. They were asked to keep that bag out of sight and not let it out of hand.

Witnesses said that while all levels of members were present, both Farrakhan and the 200 members seemed bored with the proceedings. Some people described the demonstration as a "state of the art." The morning was somewhat out of date." They said that it would be a good idea to change the plans for the demonstration to include a more thorough discussion of the issues.

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"If somebody hits me, I'm not going to let it be. I'm not going to let it be," Levy told the Associated Press.

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### Van Pelt tests library room for asbestos

System, the University’s insurance carrier, sent representatives to the scene of the flood yesterday to inspect the damage. Jenkins said that the flood occurred at 3 a.m. on Saturday after the bursting of the 11-inch thick cold-water pipe, which supplied water to the Ambrose University Press office.

He added that Saturday’s flooding was the first of its kind in Ambrose history.

“We’ve had small leaks before, but nothing to this extent,” he said. Workers from Van Pelt Physical Plant were sent to the office at 2 a.m. to inspect the flood and took part in the Saturday’s clean-up work. Jenkins said.

The Dartmouth room closing may affect a plan to move books and materials from the Fine Arts Library Room to the Dartmouth Reading Room. He emphasized that the room would not be closed for any December break.

### Crime Blotter

A Weekly Listing of Campus Crimes

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Is the Colonial-Ivy alignment working out really well?

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Date: November 11, 1987
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Q: It's Steve Carlton Day here at DP Sports, and we have two questions for you.

First, when Steve picked up his 299th and 300th victories, who was the leaping pitcher of those games?

Second, as you well know, Steve pitched a 1-hitter game. But he lost that game. Will he be on the cover of this week's SportsQuiz?

If you think you know, call 884-6666 tonight after 8 p.m. and ask for Sports.

Ohhohh, Joel Karch isn't too many 21s today! Happy Birthday Joel! 

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Schmidt staying with Phillies
Sluggier will sign two-year, $4.5 million deal today

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies and Mike Schmidt agreed on a two-year, $4.5 million deal today. The basic structure of the agreement is the same as Schmidt's last contract, but the structure of the contract is different, setting the record straight.

Schmidt's agent, Roger Berinstein, denies reports that Schmidt was considering signing with another team.

"Mike's not going to go anywhere," Berinstein said. "He's going to stay for two years and then we'll see where we're at from there...."
**Sports**

Princeton's Gardner wins ITCA Five Quaker entries lose in early rounds

By Tiffany Sparks

The ITCA Eastern qualifier weekend was held over the last weekend. It brought together 84 players from 16 states. The competition was fierce, with many players coming out strong from 20 states out of the eastern and southern United States.

Although Penn head coach Cory Lane was pleased with the results and the competition, he noted that the Quakers' performance was not as strong as he had hoped. "We had some great players who didn't perform up to their potential," he said. "But overall, we're happy with the way we played." Lane also commended the Quakers for their aggressive play and the strong showing of some of the younger players.

**Freshmen fall, 21-14, to Cornell** Misfortune plagues Penn in season finale By Jill Kroop

The Penn football team ended their season with a 21-14 loss to Cornell in their final game of the season. The Quakers, who had a successful season, were disappointed with the result.

"It was a tough day for us," said head coach Dave Rasdall. "We had a lot of opportunities to win, but we couldn't close the game out." Rasdall also noted that the Quakers had some key injuries during the game, which affected their performance. "We were short-handed, and it showed," he said.

Despite the loss, Rasdall was pleased with the way his team played. "Our guys fought hard, and we gave it our all," he said. "We'll use this game as a learning experience and come back stronger next season." Rasdall also expressed his gratitude to the fans for their support throughout the season.

**Volleyball wins two in Virginia**


The seeds held up in the other half of the bracket, as well. Penn's four-seeded team was no match for Gardner, who advanced to the semifinals by eliminating her. The seeds are set to face each other, with the winner advancing to the finals. She will face another seed in the semifinals, with the winner advancing to the finals.

By Ken Schaefer

The Penn volleyball team, this year's national champions, continued their dominance in the region by sweeping both of their opponents in straight sets. The Quakers played well against both teams, but faced some challenges in the second set. Nevertheless, they emerged victorious, setting up a showdown with the number two seed in the region.

**Are the Colonial and Ivy Leagues happy together?**

A Front Row View

Jonathan Bongioi

The lives of students in the two leagues are intertwined, with many students participating in both. The Colonial and Ivy Leagues have different rules and regulations, which can cause friction between the two groups. However, many students enjoy the opportunity to participate in both leagues, and believe that the benefits outweigh the challenges.

"It's a great experience," said one student. "You get to play against different teams and learn new skills. It's also fun to see how different the two leagues approach football." Another student added, "I like being able to compete against different players and see how we stack up."